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# What's a Nuclear Freeze?

by Sheryl Flohrs

Every winter Minnesotans prepare themselves for the gradual hardening of the ground as the frost begins to put a freeze on our winter wonderland. There is another freeze which hasn't thawed yet this spring, unlike our snow. This freeze happens to be the Nuclear Weapons Freeze.

That Freeze has set in like most Minnesota winters do in college campuses, schools, churches, urban neighborhood groups, and most parts of rural Minnesota. Is this an issue which we as students and citizens should be concerned with? Most people believe that a national or foreign issue, such as this, could not affect them. Also people come up with the theory that the possibility of a Nuclear War is out of the question, and that it will never happen in their life-time. Well demonstrators across the country seem to think differently. Organizations everywhere are beginning to join in the campaign against Nuclear War.

On February 17, 1982, over 1000 people rallied in support of the Nuclear Freeze Resolution down at our State Capitol. By an overwhelming margin in the House of Representatives and by a unanimous vote in the Senate, the state of Minnesota became the sixth state in the nation to endorse a resolution calling for a bilateral freeze on the production, deployment, and testing of Nuclear Weapons. Organizational workshops and classes are being held throughout the state, and at the present time local campaigns for the freeze are underway in 73 of Minnesota's 87 counties.

With much of this campaigning comes the feeling that this movement isn't strong enough to create any tension. Many think it should be total elimination of Nuclear Weapons, but the Freeze is a beginning and a start, and a good one at that.

There has been a rising interest in the movement of students in the Freeze Campaign on campuses, either through group organizations or on an individual basis, for the recently passed resolution. As financial aids are cut on the federal level, the economics of the arms race is squeezing a lot of students out of school.

People are frightened about the possibility of Nuclear War. Nuclear weapons along with their production, threatens our society and our environment. Many fear that the increase

in military spending, 50% of which goes for Strategic Nuclear Weapons, is not only going to damage our economy, but possibly destroy an entire civilization.

We, as students, are training to become professionals. We then should act like professionals by being concerned with our future as well as preserving our heritage. We can start by becoming aware of issues, such as the Nuclear Freeze; especially when these issues deal with each of us individually, yet one we can share with all. We as Americans have the right to life, freedom, and liberties unknown to many, let us not try to destroy these rights, but to preserve and improve on them.

## Rejoice in the Light

by Cashius Myers

*Dark. Pure adulterated, black, lonely, dark. The absence of seeing, the presence of blindness. And into this comes the light. Striaght as an edge of a keen sword. Pure, sharp, godly light. Slicing it's way into the presence of our very faces, causing our eyes to squint from this overwhelming force. But, for most of us, we do not recoil away, nor do we turn around to see our familar black, rather we open our arms and step forward to encompass as much as it is humanly possible.*

*This light is The Easter. The Easter of our LORD . . . yes, our Lord and master Jesus Christ. As we step out of our lenten passiontide, let us rejoice, for Christ is a man alive! The only man who by his own will has ever returned from that which we all fear, . . . death. The only one who was man enough to die, and God enough to come back! Yes, let us rejoice, for we who believe have cause to sing, cause to help others to sing, and cause to help them believe! Yea, our Lord is with us!*

*Take heart and let our God be our strength. Put away the studies and the papers, put away the grading to be done. Give some time to God. Rejoice with others during this joyous Easter season for the one who we study for, the one who we write for, and the one who we teach for cannot wait. He wants our devotion now and most of all our love!*

*We shall sing: Christ has triumphed! He is living! Now still he comes to give us life and by his presence stills all strife! Christ has triumphed! Christ has triumphed! Alleluia! Alleluia!*

*Now let us pray . . . for each other, for the guidance of his nail imprinted hands, for the comfort of his spear marked side, and for His life giving love! Yea, Lord, we thank and praise you for the gift of your son. Grant us peace, joy, and redemption through his act. In his name we pray, our Risen Lord, Jesus The Christ. AMEN!*

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## Murder or Mercy?

A baby born April 9th in Bloomington, Indiana, was allowed to die because the parents refused to allow nourishment to be given to it. The baby suffered from Down's Syndrome. Lower court action as well as that of the Indiana Supreme Court supported the parent's judgement.

Nancy Koster of Minnesota Citizens Concerned for Life (MCCL) called this "the most appalling misuse of the law's power that possibly can be imagined." Mrs. Koster said for a long time pro-lifers warned fellow citizens that arguments justifying killing babies before birth by abortion can be used to justify killing them afterward. Mrs. Koster's grim prediction appears to be coming true.

Is our "modern" society really so modern when it refuses to help the afflicted? Life is precious, in any form, whether it be what we call "normal" or not. This court-action could set a dangerous presedent for the future.

What are your feelings about this? The SWORD welcomes letters to the editor concerning this topic.



# CSP receives Convocation Grant

by Richard D. Gitar

Professor Roy Kramer was recently interviewed concerning a sizable grant (the total amount is unknown at present) which Concordia College has received from Brownell and Ann McGrew to be used for a series of C.S. Lewis convocations over the next three years. The McGrews, who are members of The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod and patrons of the arts, reside in Quemado, New Mexico. Brownell is an artist himself specializing in western art. "The purpose of the grant is to bring to the college and the greater community a number of C.S. Lewis scholars to share their knowledge of this writer," said Professor Kramer.

Two convocations have already been planned for the fall. The first convocation will be September 16, 1982, and will feature the one hour "documentary" on the life and work of C.S. Lewis. The film is entitled

"Through Joy and Beyond" and will be purchased by the college. The second will feature Father Walter Hooper of Oxford, England. Father Hooper, who was C.S. Lewis' private secretary, will address the college during the regular convocation hour on September 23, 1982. Then on Friday, September 24, he will address the entire spiritual and academic community around Concordia. Father Hooper's topics have not been determined yet.

Additional convocations are being planned for the spring of '83, the fall of '83, the spring of '84, the fall of '84, and the spring of '85.

The Humanities Division encourages all students to make use of the summer to learn more about C.S. Lewis. They ask that students read a book by C.S. Lewis (he has written over 50) or a biography of him. If students do this the convocations will be more meaningful.

Many different and widely varying opinions were expressed by the students and professors who answered this survey. The question which received the most comments was question 5: should women be allowed to lead morning chapel services. This question had the highest percentages of respondents (both in favor and opposed) of any question; 80% of the male professors were in favor of women professors leading chapel while 52% of the male students were opposed. 71% of the female professors and 60% of the female students felt that women professors should be able to lead chapel.

"The person with a good law-gospel message from Jesus should be allowed to speak in chapel," a female staff person stated. A woman sophomore continued, "They are just as intelligent, capable, and competent as any male professor. If people would let go of their pre-conceived notions about women, they can gain just as much from a chapel service led by a female prof." A male professor agreed saying, "in many cases it adds to my worship." Another female student said that they should be given a chance. "We are an LCMS college, granted, but that does not mean that a woman can not preach as good a sermon as a man can. She can (still) spread the message of God's love. How do you know that women can't do as good a job if they are never allowed to do this?"

A woman senior explained her position in this way: "Concordia is not an official congregation requiring an ordained minister to lead services. If male professors can lead without an ordination, so can women."

A male professor had this to say. "The current position is illogical. Professor Black is allowed to direct student performed lessons for chapel but is not allowed to lead a service. It seems CSP will accept the contributions of women provided they stay in their place."

This motto summed up a female staff person's feelings. "Women: Don't baptize them unless you'll ordain them."

Other Concordians, however, had equally strong feelings on the other side. A male junior stated, "In light of the words of Paul (about the order of creation and the fall) women should not speak in the church. This is set up by God. Perhaps God is not fair." Some people quoted Bible passages like I Cor. 14, and I Timothy 2:11-12. A male professor expressed his feelings as follows, "Professors Solensten, Carlstrom, and Bredehoft, and any others who are not by synodical definition 'ministers of the Gospel' are treated no differently than women. Is it discrimination to obey the N.T.?" Other people felt women shouldn't lead chapel because it was against synodical policy.

Some people were opposed to women leading chapel for a different reason. A woman professor felt that they shouldn't because "it divides the community and causes offense." A male freshman agreed (Continued on page 4.)

## Is prejudice present at CSP?

by Kirk Lee

Faculty Advisor's note: Last month's SWORD featured an article by Kirk Lee and Judy Tritabaugh which attempted to determine whether prejudice against women is a problem at CSP. Both writers believed that there was more to be said about the matter, but were unsure how to continue. Kirk decided that a poll would be the best approach for two reasons: it would assure anonymity to those reluctant to have their names included, and, since a questionnaire was sent to every student and professor, it would allow each member of the school to express his or her opinion about the subject. True, some who responded were not in favor of the poll: "Why prolong a foolish matter like this?" asked a male professor. Again, the reason for the poll is to allow the Concordia community members to express their opinions on the subject.

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Here are the results, in percentages, of the survey. Question 1 was: Is there discrimination at Concordia? Question 3 was: Specifically, are the women professors at CSP being discriminated against? Question 5 was: Should women professors be allowed to lead morning chapel services at CSP?

### CATEGORY

	QUESTION 1			QUESTION 3			QUESTION 5		
	Yes	No	No Opin.	Yes	No	No Opin.	Yes	No	No Opin.
Everyone	59	26	15	51	34	15	57	35	8
Male Students	52	34	14	34	45	21	45	52	3
Female Students	63	17	20	57	26	17	60	26	14
Male Profs.	73	20	7	60	40	0	80	20	0
Female Profs.	63	25	13	75	25	0	71	29	0
All Males	57	28	15	43	40	17	55	38	6
All Females	63	20	16	59	27	14	60	27	13
All Students	58	25	17	47	34	19	53	38	9
Profs. & Staff	60	29	11	57	34	9	65	29	6



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saying, "I don't believe it is important enough to divide campus unity over this issue."

Many different types of discrimination were listed by the 59% of the survey respondents who felt that there was discrimination at Concordia. The most common answer to the second question: (If there is discrimination, who is being discriminated against?), was "women professors and students." Also listed by many respondents was "everyone" or as one male professor replied, "Everyone but the President." A male student explained it this way, "Probably most everyone here, in one form or another--We're not in heaven yet." Several people listed minorities, Arab, Foreign, or Black students. The fourth major area of discrimination was against non-church vocation students. One woman professor summed up these responses with, "Everyone who is not a white, middle-aged, middle-class male." Other responses included hard workers, liberals, faculty, music students, non-LCMS members, and wheel chair people.

There was also a wide variety of answers in response to question 4: "If so, how (are women being discriminated against)?"

The major areas of discrimination that were mentioned included poor pay, no housing allowances, slow promotions, and not being able to lead chapel. As a woman professor put it, "financially, socially, professionally--you name it." A male professor stated that "they always come in at a lower rank and salary even with equivalent degrees and experience" while a male student asked why this disparity is so, "If she has the same degree and education, why should she get paid less?"

Many people felt that the existing discrimination wasn't Concordia's fault. A woman professor stated, "Much of Concordia's discrimination is Synod policy." Other people blamed both tax and church policy. One male student saw it in another light. "There's no discrimination according to Biblical and LCMS policy." A woman staff person added, "Dr. Hyatt has helped tremendously!"

Other areas of alleged discrimination against women professors were: lack of respect from students, less responsibilities, no women with full professor status, less power, general attitudes, lack of women professors, no women being allowed to teach religion classes and no women being allowed to distribute communion when male students/laymen can. A male senior added these, "By sexist language, dogmatic Biblical interpretation, insensitivity to female issues, and no women in the Religion department."

A male professor summed up the situation this way, "I think that there is a general attitude on campus that women are inferior to men and that, despite the message of Galatians 3:28, this inferiority was arranged and approved by God." He noted that Sharon Krueger is Assistant Director of Student Services when there is

no director for her to assist. "If she were Sherman Krueger, rest assured," he continued, "the title would be Director."

Overall among the student body, the lowest percentage of returns came from the freshmen and the highest percentage came from the seniors. The freshmen felt that there was less discrimination with each successive class feeling there was more discrimination.

A few people were opposed to the ideas of a survey. A male junior stated, "There is so much witnessing to be done; should we be spending our time arguing about who is to lead chapel? Traditions, especially the established order, are often for our benefit. Do we do well by challenging some?" Another male junior had this to say, "How am I to know if the women professors are being discriminated against? I'm here to receive an education, not to dictate faculty policy, and neither should you."

There were some people who were unsure about discrimination at CSP. A male student summed up this feeling by saying, "I really don't know. If I say no I might be naive and if I say yes I might be ignorant."

## "Love Is In the Air" at Spring Banquet

Spring Banquet has always been a real highlight for the end of the year at Concordia. It is an enjoyable evening spent with friends, fellow students, and faculty.

This year the banquet is being held at Rodeway Inn on Hamline across I-94. The location is very accessible and the facilities are decorated in the most plush and elegant manner. A social hour (4:30-5:30) will begin the evening; cash bars will be available and bartenders have the option to check I.D.s. This is followed by a delicious boneless breast of chicken banquet (5:30-7:00).

The campus musical, *How to Succeed In Business*, will be included as part of the festivities. A dance (9:00-1:00 a.m.) will conclude the evening's entertainment. The band this year is "Special Blend" which is very similar to "MARA" for those of you who remember and enjoyed them.

This year's Spring Banquet should prove to be another exciting and memorable event. Everyone should plan to attend (couples, singles, groups)--you won't regret an evening that is definitely fulfilled.

## Sohn identifies changes at CSP



Dean Walter Sohn

by Sandy Bata

Dean Walter Sohn of the Student Affairs Office was interviewed concerning changes that CSP students will experience next year.

Since the cost of bed linen continues to go up, the college was faced with two alternatives, either raising tuition or dropping the linen service. Therefore, next year students will be asked to provide their own sheets, blankets, and pillows. Students purchasing new sheets are reminded that the sheets should be twin extra-long. If students prefer not to buy their own sheets, there will be a company on campus which will run much like the present service.

A room and board deposit of \$100 will be asked in order to reserve a room for next year. This deposit will better help the college to know how many students are actually returning next fall. If a deposit is not received by July 15, 1982, a requested room cannot be guaranteed.

Dean Sohn hopes to avoid placing single students in Berger dorm, as it is his desire to accommodate as many married students as possible.

Walther, Minnesota, Centennial, Dobberfuhl, Selah, Luther, and the kitchen of ARA will all receive new windows. The new windows will minimize heat loss and thus save the school (and the students) money. All windows will be in by October 1.

Luther will undergo remodeling this summer. As well as the new windows, the ceiling will be lowered and the walls will be repainted. Luther will not necessarily be a freshman girl's dorm. The administration hopes that Luther will be an attractive dorm for all the students.

However, room selection will be similar to last year with seniors receiving first choice, juniors second, followed by sophomores and transfers. Students can be assured that freshmen will not be placed in Mary, Martha, or Schlueter.

Housing will again be tight for next year; therefore, requests for single rooms cannot be honored other than two rooms in Minnesota.

The Student Affairs Office hopes that the changes for next year will be considered as improvements for the students and by the students.



## Mother-Daughter Banquet is Big Success

by Jonathan Wessel

You can always tell the advent of spring on the campus of CSP by two things: frisbee-throwers on the lawn in front of Wollaeger Hall and the annual Mother/Daughter Banquet which was held April 23-25. Sponsored by the Fellowship Council of CSP, this event allows mothers and daughters to share some very special moments with each other and with other mothers and daughters on campus.

The activities began on Friday night a 6:45 with the showing of the Christus Chorus slike show of their recent trip to the Rockies of Colorado. This was followed at 7:30 by the Friday Night L.I.V.E., which stands for Laughter In Various Extremes.

There were about 24 acts ranging from singing to comedy skits. After this, some of the floors in the various women's dorms had "ice breakers" to get to know other friends' mothers.

Saturday morning and afternoon was free time for the women to go out and see some of the sights that the Twin Cities has to offer. The evening festivities started at 6:00 with social time at the dining hall with appetizers and punch. At 7:00, the banquet started with the program starting afterward. Prof. Barb Schoenbeck was the speaker, talking on the theme of the weekend, "When You Care Enough to Send the Very Best... God Cared--He Sent His Best."

Also announced at the banquet were the recipients of the Woman of the Year awards, which were given to Vera Guebert, Jayne Rupprecht, Lynn Karolus, Michele Fry, Emily Kitzman, and Jackie Tan. The new officers for the Fellowship Council were elected with Joel Brandvold being elected new President and Barb Marquardt being named vice-president.

The weekend ended with a chapel service which was lead by Dr. Stephen Stohlman, Dean of Chapel, who spoke on the theme, "He Sent His Son."

## Wollaeger Plans Annual Bash

by Carol Sieling

What do you have planned for the evening of May 12? Well, starting at 5:00 p.m. with a picnic supper you should plan to be a part of this year's Wollaeger Bash.

Other plans for the evening include devotions, tug-of-war contests and an Air Guitar contest for actual cash prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place. A dance is planned with the music provided by Peer Group.

## Attic Theater is "Succeeding without Really Trying."

The Attic Theater will present the musical "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" at 8:00 p.m. on May 14, 21, and 22, 1982. Ticket prices are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children/seniors; group rates are available. Students of CSP may receive two free tickets with their I.D. They may be reserved at a date to be announced in the Daily Bulletin.

The play is directed by Martha Frommelt (M.A. in Theater from the University of Minnesota), choreographed by Randy Winkler (experienced Twin Cities choreographer), and musically directed by Professor Fred Brauer. Leads include Russ Meyer as J. Pierrepont Finch, Lori Kuns as Rosemary, Richard Wehrs as Biggley, Alan Schlichting as Frump, and Kathy Koch as Hedy.

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" is an energetic musical satire on big business. J. Pierrepont Finch, a young man anxious to discover 'how to succeed,' starts as a window washer, but soon finds his way into World Wide Wicketts Company and lands a job by bumping into the company president, J.B. Biggley.

Finch gets a job in the mailroom and here learns how to succeed the company way. Success, however, involves ignoring the attentions of one of the secretaries, Rosemary Pilkington. Rosemary is anxious to aid Finch in his climb up the corporate ladder, but would also be happy to keep his dinner warm.

Not everyone in the company is as supportive as Rosemary. Bud Frump, Biggley's nephew, is determined to block Finch's path. He tries to convince his uncle of Finch's weaknesses, and even threatens to reveal his Uncle Biggley's "toy" if he doesn't get what he wants. Biggley's "toy" is the beautiful Hedy LaRue, an ex-cigarette girl and Biggley's girlfriend. However, nothing seems to stop Finch from achieving success.

## YAC is "Alive in Christ"

by Juanita Krueger & Richard Gitar

Youth Alive in Christ, known as Y.A.C., has had a spiritually rewarding year. Its birth resulted early fall quarter when it became known that Lutheran Youth Encounter (L.Y.E.) could no longer financially support campus team ministry.

At that time, Professor Jan Pavel, the L.Y.E. faculty advisor, selected William Grewe and Juanita Krueger as co-coordinators. Seventy people became involved in the organization and were assigned to eight different teams which selected their own team names: Seven for Heaven, No Exchange, Morning Star, Seed Sowers, Candles for Christ, Rejoice in Christ's Holiness (R\*I\*C\*H), Jubilation, and In Jesus Name. These teams practiced each week preparing for ministry in various congregations.

Y.A.C.'s main emphasis is to get youth excited about Christ. On weekends the teams traveled to churches in Canada, Wisconsin, Iowa, and throughout Minnesota. They lead worship services, Bible studies, devotions, sing-a-longs, ice breakers, lock-ins, do several puppet and skit presentations, and a little clowning. Y.A.C. assisted Ambassadors for Christ (A.F.C.) on an inspirational weekend.

Besides the weekend team ministry, Y.A.C. selected ten people to participate in a spring tour group known as "King's Highway." The team--captain Rex Mindach, Juanita Krueger, William Grewe, Janie Tollefson, Joel Boesche, Michelle Jaschen, Al Muck, Laurie Bork, Paul Heinlein, and Angela Mills--worked in connection with two churches, St. Paul Lutheran Church in Spearfish, South Dakota and Peace Lutheran Church in Arvada, Colorado. The idea of this tour was to reach out to congregations that the team couldn't make it to in just one weekend. Besides working with the youth in congregations, King's Highway led chapel services at rest homes and grade schools.

In all, this year has been a very rewarding and growing time for all involved: grade school children, youth, adults, and the Y.A.C. members.



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## Drama Department Goes Broadway

by LisaAnn Trembath

Six Concordia drama students had an exciting taste of Broadway over Easter break, when they traveled to New York City to see professional shows on Broadway. Sophomores Sherri Kottke, Aaron Kubasch, Jack Meehan, Christine Meyer, and Russel Meyer; freshman Amy Wuttke; and advisor Jean Black left April 2 for their six-day trip.

"The reason for the trip was to let us see some Broadway plays and musicals," explained Christine. "We can earn a drama credit, also, by critiquing some of the plays and writing a paper on what we saw and did."

Russ described his impressions of New York: "It was everything I'd ever heard of and more. In terms of people, places to go, things to see--it was fantastic. The shows especially were terrific. They say that New York never sleeps, and it's true... there's always something happening."

The group traveled in a van (25 hours) and stayed in a YMCA. All expenses for the trip were paid by the students themselves. Christine said, "A larger group of us had been planning the trip since earlier this fall, but unfortunately some had to drop out because of the cost."

For those that made the trip, the days and nights were filled with shopping, sightseeing, and taking in as much drama as possible. "We each saw five different plays," Christine continued. "We bought our tickets for half-price in Time Square and split up into smaller groups so we could all see what we wanted."

In spite of some of New York's worst winter weather, the group managed to see many sights, including the Empire State Building, Staten Island Ferry, and the World Trade Center. "We went shopping on 5th Avenue and ate at Sardi's, one of the most exclusive restaurants," smiled Christine.

Was it worth all the planning and expense? Yes, according to Russ. "We saw so many people and learned so much, I'd do it again in a minute."



L. to r.: Sherri Kottke, Jack Meehan, Christine Meyer, Amy Wuttke, Russ Meyer, Aaron Kubasch.

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Softball, back, l. to r.: Coach Mark Young, Lori Bork, Becky Mickelson, Connie Michna, Jeanne Snelling, Rhonda Hintz, Chris McGonagle, Dee Bond, Deb David, Amy Wuttke, Asst. Coach Barb Fredrichson. Front: Janna Kietzman, Kris Jensen, Gena Stierwalt, Sarah DeCaster, Kerry Burdick, Dona Zitzow, Kim Miller. Not pictured: Nancy Kellerman, Barb Kitzman, Tamie Moehring, Sherri Wolff.



Women's Tennis, back, l. to r.: Coach Hollrah, Dorinda Noack, Becky Fingerlin, Carol Schleicher. Front: Jacquelyn Berg, Vera Guebert, Debbie Busse. Missing: Nicole Brandt, Leanne Musolf.

Men's Tennis, back, l. to r.: Dan Rydeen, Mickey Bloedorn, Mark Sikich, Coach Braun. Front: Jim Jobst, Mark Quas, Greg Rachuy. Missing: Glen Schlect, Dan Schlobohm.



Golf, back row, l. to r.: Steve Schendel, Tim Shoup, Doug Molin, Mike Uran, Coach John Wenger. Front: Aaron Asmus, Mark Palmer, Jeff Walther, Phil Johnson. Not pictured: Kenji Hitsatsune, Mark Thompson.

## Hintz named All-American



Rhonda Hintz

by Diane Naegele

Twenty-one year old junior Rhonda (Rhondo) Hintz accumulated an impressive record of accomplishments during the 1981-82 women's basketball season.

Hintz jumped to a good start early in the season by scoring 35 points against St. Teresa, thereby securing the new CSP record for the most points scored in a single game. Hintz went on to lead the team scoring in 16 out of 27 games and finished the season as high-scorer with 466 total points.

Ms. Hintz displayed her talents well in tournament play throughout the season. In January she was given the Most Valuable Player award for the Concordia Invitational Tournament. After her performance in the NLCAA (National Little College Athletic Association) tournament in early March, Hintz was chosen as a member of the NLCAA All Tournament Team. In addition, she received top honors by being selected as an NLCAA All American player.

How did Hintz react to the news of being named as an All-American? "I felt it was a big honor to be chosen from a field of so many talented players. I think it is important to keep in mind, though, that any awards or honors that are directed towards me are really a reflection on the excellent playing abilities of the team as a whole."

Rhondo is enrolled in the P.E. K-12 program along with coaching and a concentration in Biology. When she's not playing basketball or softball, she enjoys eating Kentucky Fried Chicken (extra crispy), drinking Pepsi, impersonating "Pac Man," and playing with little kids.

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# CSP Sports Spring into Action

by Diane Naegele

Winter boredom and blues are transformed into exhilarating springtime excitement as the Concordia Athletic Department sponsors five varsity spring sports. The spring of '82 has been characterized by favorable weather resulting in very few cancellations of games and matches and providing for the tanning enjoyment of spectators and players alike.

Men's baseball is leading all of the spring sports in terms of numbers of wins for the season to date. CSP alumnus Joel Klemp has coached the defending conference champs into seven victories with only two defeats.

With a current record of four wins and seven losses the women's softball team has not been as successful as Coach Mark Young and assistant Barb Friedrichsen had originally anticipated. With twenty one players the team is large and individually talented, but the difficulty seems to be in finding the right positions for the right players.

Women's tennis has also had a tough season so far with a record of one win and four losses. Many of the match scores are much closer than the total scores indicate. The tennis team is coached by Deanna Hollrah with Vera Guebert and Dorinda Noack maintaining the top singles positions.

The men's tennis team is inexperienced but growing. Mark Sikich is working to defend his position as the fourth flight singles champ, and is also working with his partner Jim Jobst to defend their champion position at third doubles. The team has won only one match out of seven, but again, the team scores are not always indicative of the intensity of individual play. Men's tennis is coached by Jim Braun.

Under the direction of Coach John Wenger the men's golf team is off to a promising start with a 50/50 record of one win and one loss. The majority of the season is still ahead for the guys as they swing away to defend their Twin River Collegiate Conference Championship status.

Take the word "boredom" out of your spring vocabulary--there is no excuse to stay in your dorm cell with nothing to do! Check out your spring sports schedule and take in as many of the remaining games and matches as you can!



Studies go outdoors with warmer weather.

## "LOVE IS IN THE AIR"

*So come one and all to Spring Banquet*

SATURDAY - MAY 15, 1982

RODEWAY INN - ACROSS I-94 FROM CSP

*Social Hour 4:30 - 5:30*

*Banquet 5:30 - 7:00*

*Spring Musical 7:00 - 9:00*

*Dance 9:00 - 1:00a.m.*



\$8.00 TICKETS ARE ON SALE THROUGH FRIDAY - MAY 7